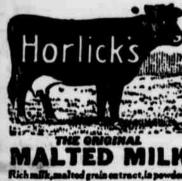
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TEST OF WHITMAN FRISCO BILLS MAY HIT MANY PURSES

ety" of Expenditures on Trip, Give Inquiry Full Scope.

TRAVIS FACES BIG JOB.

If State Travelling Rate is and princepally by my partner, Edward H. Wilson. They took it up because they were publicated to, in Audit, Of-

ney General Woodbury had a con-ference to-day in Albany to deter-Name is \$7 per day for heads of de-partments while visiting New York mine what to do.

To The Evening World Mr. Travis in Albany dictated by long distance telephone the following official statement:

"It was my understanding, and the Attorney General so decided in a written opinion, that the Panama-Pacific exposition commission had the authority to determine the purpose for which its funds should be used and the amount to be applied to each purpose; also the power to audit all accounts incurred by it.

City. The average employe is allowed to per day when in large cities, plus his railroad fare.

Gov. Whitman's party spent an average of \$9 per day in railroad dining cars. besides cornnous charges for suseping cars. Former State Seeping cars. Forme accounts incurred by it.

to contracts and employment of assistants were complied with.

"This, I understood, had been also ator the practice of my predecessor in legislators. office, Comptroller Sohmer, during whose term a considerable portion of the expenditure was made.

"I have no fault to find with the opinion of Justice Hasbrouck. stand ready and willing to perform my duties under the law, as I have at all times in the past. However, the Attorney General is the legal advisor of the State and my official counsel. I cannot with propriety say what will be done in this case until he has had an opportunity to examine the opinion of Court and to advise me with respect to it."

"It is evident," said Henry M. Brig. ham of counsel in the action before Justice Hasbrouck, "that at last i check is to be imposed on the scandalous extravagance that has prevailed so long under the guise of More nutritious than too. colfee, etc. | these special appropriations. It was Sub-titutes cost YOU Same Price our contention that these exposition these special appropriations. It was



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Reasonableness and Propris will have to institute suits against individuals to recent topproperly expended appropriate from the second to be seen but in any execut the persons who enjoyed spending public funds more property of the second sec

ficials Must Pay Surplus.

Following the decision of Justice
Hasbrouck of the Supreme Court that
the State Comptroller must sudit the
San Prancisco Exposition junket bills
of Gov. Whitman and others and pass
upon their propriety and reasonableneed. Comptroller Travis and Attorney General Woodbury had a conney General Woodbury had a con-

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imbursement from private purses or accounts incurred by it.

"The Comptroller's duty under the finance law was to examine the reports of the commission and supporting vouchers as to mathematical accuracy, and of course, to see that the provisions of the law in respect to contracts and employment of as:

| Imbursement from private purses or suits for recovery. An toterasting phase, is whether the trips of wives, relatives and friends of State officials to the exposition, can be considered a reasonable expense to be charged against the State. If the Court holds to the contracts and employment of as: large sums. This includes Gov. Whitman, Comptroller Travis, Sen-ator Elon Brown and many other

HEROES OF THE TERRY RISKED THEIR LIVES TO SAVE THE DESTROYER

Daniels Commends Four Men Who Stuck to Posts Below as Boat Was Sinking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-In an Department paid tribute to the valor is always a serious problem, and I of the fire and engine room crews of the destroyer Terry, who braved death to save their ship when she struck a reef on the Dominican coast several months ago.

Secretary Daniels has written tetters of commendation to John J. Kenny and Frank E. Shute, chief machinist mates: Michael Grimes.

of the engines and with the water quart can? rising to their waists, stayed at their posts as long as there was steam to we'd do.

"These men did not leave their "These men did not leave their one Hundred and Thirty-fourth are receiving from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 cents pose of." tirely submerged," the Navy state-

ment says.

Grimes and McAvoy were in the fire room cut off from their comrades when the batches were battened

down.

"They remained at their posts," the statement says, "maintaining a full pressure of steam under urgent demands of the occasion, until the water rose over the burner lines, when they still stayed in the fire room to secure the boilers and prevented a possible serious explosion."

The Terry which sank in shoal waters may be raised and repaired.

BARBERS' STRIKE HITS WALL STREET DISTRICT

Small Force Quits and "Missionaries" Follow Up, With Per-

suasive Drive at Bosses. The barbers' strike ' : the Wall Street district lightly. Twelve union men employed in two modest shops in Beaver Street quit work without solicitation from any quarter, after complaining that General Organizer C. N. Felder of the Journeymen Barbers' Association, had not even given them the "once over."

A special committee has been organized at union headquarters to do

ganized at union headquarters to do missionary work in the vicinity of the Stock Exchange and Feider said that unless the Wail Street boss barbers do not establish union working hours, the brokers had better shave themselves at home Monday morning before coming to work.

More than 1,000 boss barbers, it was said at union headquarters, signed settlement agreements yesterday and at least 5,000 of the 12,000 barbers on strike have gone back to their chairs in the East Side and Bronx. Throngs of boss barbers anxious to make settlements stormed headquarters today and overtaxed the clerical facilities.

Hughes and T. R. in Movies. Candidate Hughes and Col. Roosevel are going into the movies as a rival campaign attraction to President Wil-son, who already has been filmed. The Republican National Committee has ar-ranged with a motion picture company to get up a political scenario and take a thousand-foot film of the candidate

LAW BARS SOLVING OF MILK PROBLEM.

Community of Interests Impossible Under Trust Act, Inquisitors Are Told.

DEALERS PRESENT SIDE.

Ready to Show Books-Some Blame Farmers Who Are Said to Be Hard Up.

The Donnelly Anti-Trust Law was skittnmed milk. advanced to-day by Vice President Condensed Milk Company, as the barrier to the solution of the milk problem in this city. He made the statetive Committee which held in the City Hall a seaston of its investigation of milk conditions throughout

"The solution of the problem," he said, "should be in a community of interests, of the producer, the distributer and the consumer. But under the present state of law this is im-Lossible,"

"What law prevents?" asked Judge George W. Ward, counsel to the com-

"The Donnelly anti-trust act." was the prompt response. "So long as it exists we, for one, will hesitate to move toward bringing the people torether. It was under this act that the Milk Exchange people were indicted."

Fifty dealers had been subpoensed to the hearing and most of them were present. At the opening all agreed to show their books to the committee. This done, Senator Wicks said, the committee would like to hear the views of the dealers. Mr. Hallock was first called and he said, in addition to the foregoing statement: "It is to the interest of all that milk production be kept at its

highest point. "Now, we've been called a trust, but we have no connection whatever with any other institution and are dependent on our own resources.

"I am at a loss to suggest any beter way to handle the milk supply than the way it's being handled now. The question of production is a big one. Taking October and November in comparison with May and June, the periods of low and high production, there's a 40 per cent. variation in these times. In October and fficial statement to-day the Navy November the problem of production don't see how we're going to solve

it. Unless the producer performs his service we are superfluous." Judge Ward-The farmer save if you put up the price of milk to 9

cent per quart more. Mr. Hallock-I can't say as to that, all there is about it." Judge Ward-If you increase the Thus succinctly did Senator Wicks sumer, could you give the producer before the hearing opened. Kenny and Shute were in charge one cent a quart more in a forty-

Tre been in the milk business here for thirty years. The milkman len't

THE MILLIAN SOUTH AND THE BY SHE ONLY IOU'S TO SHOW back in a minute, and that's no but I've only one friend in the milk bus

"Of course the farmer must have more for his milk, but before he can get it we've gut to get more. The only assistion I see to to put a limit on the selling of five-cent milk. The men who sold this kind made money I used to make it-yes, and I used to skim the mile, too."

"And some of them are still detro t." interjected Judge Ward. "We found three of them in three days investigation."

Judge Ward asked Mr. Bhoemaker

"No, they don't; they want the Referring to breakage of bottles, Mr. Shoemaker said this entailed a charge

\$2,500 a year. "People give deposit on soda botties, but if you asked it for milk butles, they'd shoot you," he added

While Mr. Shoemaker was speaking Mrs. John Lennon, of No 519 Fifty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, came into the chamber with a half-filled bottle of milk. She said she had bought the milk vesterday-the paper ern saying it had been "pasteurized" and that the latter had been taken ill. The bottle she brought in showed milk infested with animal life. The plaint just at this time.

BAYS SOME FARMERS GET MORE THAN MILK IS WORTH.

Irwin G. Jennings of No. 1753 Fast Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, who said he used to be a dealer but was now a consumer, said:

"I know some farmers who have received more for their milk than it was worth. The milk distributors are not making money in proportion to their investment. The whole trouble is there is inefficiency on the farm. Send for the farmers, get them here with their books, and you'll find I'm right.

"The dealers won't make money-so don't load all this inquiry on the tealer-go after the farmer. H. C. Beaker, President of the Beak

r Dairy Company, told the committee he didn't believe the statement that the farmers were becoming poor. "Raise the price of milk," he added, 'and unless you put a ring about New York State, you'll get the product from all over the country-and not benefit the farmer at all. I wish I could think of a plan by which the farmer and the dealer might get more money. But I defy any man to do anything about it, because no one in the world can say six months ahead

what the price of milk will be." CHAIRMAN TELLS OF THE STRAITS OF DAIRYMEN. "If the New York milk dealers don't

co-operate with us and with the upcents a quart, he could get & of a State dairymen they'll kill the goose that lays their golden eggs, and that's

chief water tender, and Curt McAvoy, price one cent a quart to the con- present the situation as he saw it

Why, a large percentage of dealers TO STRANGE PEOPLE

Aged Recluse in Chicago Was Freely "Bled" by Underworld Characters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. Edward W. Morrison, he eighty year-old rectuse whose vanished millions are a cutport of investigation before Judge Landis in the United States District Court, was declared to-day to have lost property valued at \$5,000,000 to if the poor people didn't want a coterie of strange characters within the last twenty years.

Prancts J. Houliban, counset for Morrison's creditors, declared that unscrupulous lawyers. women and habitues of Chicago's underworld. came into the life of the aged man whose wealth is estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, to obtain his money. He was taken on trips to other cities, Attorney Housihan declared, women were brought to sehim, and new characters introduced

to keep his fortune dwindling. Search of the recluse's quaint old two-story home, in which it was thought he had concealed vast sums of money, revealed \$11.73 to cash and on Wednesday given it to her child a bunch of old papers, cancelled checks and notes.

In one package almost one hun-

dred "L O. U. s." written in various committee decided not to take up her hands, but unsigned and which totalled something over \$150,000, were found. No trace of deeds, titles and other records of ownership to property reputed to be worth \$6,000,000 were found.

> Morrison has shown that James R. Ward, counsel for the aged man, is holding more than \$2,000,000 worth of property conveyed to him by Morrison. John Sommers, a jeweler, disposed of \$200,000 of Morrison's fortune in "entertaining" him. Mrs. Kate Hiller, formerly keeper of a lace shop, obtained \$79,000 in cash and \$79,000 in bonds during the life of Morrison's wife, who died in 1909. They were gifts, Mrs. Hiller asserted

Subpoenas have been issued for the appearance in court of the two Burnstein girls. Margaret and Alice, whom Morrison recently adopted, and of whom their reputed father, Joseph Burnstein, a junk dealer, declares Morrison is the real father. Under the terms of the will left by Morrison's father, James M. Morrison, the entire estate would go to the city of Chicago if the son died

Archbishop Spalding Weaker. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 25. — Archbishop John Lancaster Spaiding, who has been in failing health for the last two weeks, grew weaker during the night, and to-day was unable to converse with rela-tives. He was able to take liquid nour-

a quart and they want 4 1-2 cents. "Twenty-five per cent, of the dairymen are losing out absolutely; their fences are gone, their buildings are falling in ruins because they haven't the means for up-keep. Another 25 per cent, are just about breaking even, another twenty-five are making a little, owing to the fact that they "There is no doubting the serious- are employing their wives and chilness of conditions up-State," Sen- dren, whom they don't have to pay. A. I don't know. I can't say what ator Wie'es continued. "The dairy- The last 25 per cent. are making men are not getting enough for their money because, aside from selling Edgar Shoemaker of No. 615 East product; that's the crux of it. They milk, they have blooded cattle to dis-



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soking into the average AUGUST FURNITURE SALE would find a few small articles reduced in erice (usually unsalable designs) and the balance marked doten (?) from an imaginary price at which none were ever sold.

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longer and worn over the skirt. The skirt is finished with a yoke, and this yoke can be left plain or it can be laced together at the sides. There are plaits, too, in the skirt itself that provide flare and give it new lines and, altogether, the frock is one of the prettiest and smartest that could be shown. It is ideal for school and for college wear, and, indeed, for general use. Here it is made of blue serge with trimming of white broadcloth banded with blue braid, and that combination is a handsome one and a fashionable one; but, if liked, the blouse could be made of galatea or of lines or of some such material, and the skirt of serge; although, in such case, it would be well to adjust the middy as it is shown in the back view, over the skirt. A great many girls like the washable blouses, and they are very pretty as well as practical worn over serge skirts, or, for immediate wear, the dress could be made of linen or of galatea or of cotton gabardine through or all white with blue trimming, or a blue skirt would be pretty with a white blouse trinimed with blue. Simple as the frock is it is susceptable of much variation and the model is one that is available at all sea-sons, for sports and for morning wear, for school and for college. At the moment there is a great fancy for machine stitching in contrasting color, and as finish for any garment that is made in tailored style. This dress would be charming made of blue serge, just as it is here, stitched with red

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one.

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